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A Hard Fact.

Keep in view, Democrats of Richmond, that if there is one prize WILLIAM MAHONE covets more than he does any other that prize is this fair city. For years he has een scheming to capture it. The unswerving fidelity of the Richmond Democrats to their party organization has proved a barrier in the way of some of pears to be in danger of becoming overas most ambitious and dangerous designs, and he has worked in season and out of season not only to remove that barrier, but to get into position to revenge himself upon our people. In election after election he bas assailed the Democratic column of Richmond, only to meet with crushing defeat, and between elections he has resorted to every trick known to politics to bring about discord in the Democratic camp. These facts are such a prominent part of the political history of Richmond that a state

ment of them will hardly provoke denial from even Manone's benchmen. And now we ask. Does any sensible man suppose that should the "Reform " ticket be elected MARONE would not endeavor to turn that result to his advantage? Does any sensible man suppose that he would let shp such an opportunity for evolving a new scheme for getting control of our municipal governent and humiliating our Democratic citizensř We do not doubt for an instant that

Democrats who may have given adherence HALSTEAD Says : " Having been let alone, to the " Reform " movement will indignantthe lost (Democratic) lambs came home like ly deny that it is a MAHONE movement the Bo-Peep flock." And before the people Nor would we question the honesty of Ohio get through with the Republicans of such denfals. But denials, they will probably go home like the three matter how honest they may be blind mice that ran up to the farmer's wife. HONE cannot be separated from any move The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: ment in Richmond to which the Republi-A good many people are talking in Engcans are a party. Whether the "Reform" land and Ireland just now very much as movement is intended to be a Manone people do who are drifting into civil war. movement or not, it is in the nature of They will find if they get at it that it is easier to get into it than it is to get out of it." Yes; if there are any HALSTEADS over

things in the interest of MAHONE. Any deviation from the straight line of party duty on the part of Richmond Democrats there to keep on fighting twenty years after afford and and comfort to Mapeace has been declared. HONE. The election of any ticket that will give the Republicans a grip upon The Confederate Soldiers' Home. Mr. Countingham, the pleasant staff correspondent of the Nashville American, who is attending the Methodist Conference here, in a special letter to his paper, has the following to say of the Confederate Soldiers' our city government will give MAHONE a grip upon it. For Democrats to countenance any movement that will create a breach in our line is to invite MAHONE to enter and run riot in our city. Be the pro-

testations of the Republicans on the "Reform" ticket what they may, that is the iglish of the situation, and it cannot be rubbed out. That the "Reform" move ment, if successful, will play into MAHONE'S hands, no matter what the motives of misguided Democrats may be, is a hard fact

fully kind and generous, and adds:

tax-payers be on their guard, and look first to the interest of the State."

We could multiply quotations of the

tenor of the above, but those we have given

are, we think, sufficient to show the temper

of the State press, and that the coupon circular has a hard road to travel. To our

tion-you could not labor in a better cause.

Answer, Democrats of Richmond. The Charlottesville Chronicle notes that

"a comillion of Republicans and dissatis-

fied Democrats calling themselves the

way of comment declares that "the day

be disposed to look with compla

cency upon the "Reform" movement?

we have said regarding the necessity of

one between the Democratic party and the

of Thursday's election may involve

the unity of the Democratic party

not only in Richmond, but in the rest of

State? Do they not prove that this city

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am us in urging that the result

build the Lee monument, which enterprise is now under earnest discussion here, in the centre of the street, with passage on either side. The main building of the Home is a side. The main building of the Home is a brick, originally two stories high, but which is now naving the third story added by R. T. Fleming, of Washington. Mr. Fleming is a Richmond boy, and was a Confederate, but has succeeded as an architect and a contractor. Mr. Fleming gives \$2,500 for this improvement. The gifts to the Home amount to \$47,500. Hon. W. W. Coreoran gave \$5,000, \$1,850 of which was expended for a collage. It would seem that the Council of Foreign Boudholders, in their circular to the Virginia tax-payers, went for wool and got shorn. That remarkable document is fast developing into a boomerang. The only

developing into a boomerang. The only effect of its circulation so far has been to stimulate the State papers in the work of fighting the coupon speculators and exposing the fallacy of the bondholders' arguments. The fallacy of the bondholders' arguments are the fallacy of the fallacy of the fallacy of the state of the s Richmond. There are five cottages besides the mess hall, which is now being used for a chapel. The managers expect to build a chapel on the grounds ere tong. They have in bank \$7.480. There are eighty-seven inmates listed. Four have been buried from the Home. One hundred is all they will provide for at a time. About 75 per ceal, of the occupants are Virginians. The State gives \$10.600 a year for its maintenance, and occupants are received from any of the States except Louisiana, which State gives \$5.000 a year to its Home, near New Orleans, which has twenty-two occupants. Where other States send to Richmond the management does not object to an appropriation of \$120 a year, although as so many crippled and manued dependents met with ments. The Bedford Index, for instance, after denouncing the circular as an appeal "Let every true-born Virginian repel the temptation to profit at his State's ex-pense, though in ever so small a degree. "Get thee behind me, Satan," should be his reply, and will be his reply, to these tempting circulars." The Warrenton True Index pays its respects to the authors of the circular in igorous English, and concludes as fol-"This matter is entirely in the hands of the people of the State, and they should see that no harm shall come to themselves or the State. Much has been written and much more will be written on the subject—

crippled and mained dependents met with these misfortunes in Virginia none are re-fused while there is room, to the capacity. nore than is either necessary or advisdesignated.

All honor to the management of this en up in a few words: If we wish to control the funds of the State and continue our State government, let us pay our taxes in All honor to the management of this en-terprise. I have known its workings from the first and how zealously many good men have stood for the cause. Mention of a list is deserved, but in these extended notes I only use that of Mr. Norman Randolph, president of a paper-box manufactory here, of which I may say something as a south-ern industry. Mr. Randolph has never flazged in his zeal, and but for his cour-ageous soul there never would have been established an institution where the most unfortunate of Confederates could feel that they really have a home. "What right have they to dictate to Virginians in what they should pay their taxes? It seems as if they care very little for the tax-payers and less for the State. All they want is to sell their coupons. Let they really have a home.

Mrs. Pendleton.

Mrs. Pendleton, the wife of Minister Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, who was killed by being thrown Irom a carriage in New York Thursday, was a daughter of Francis Scott Kev, the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner"; a sister of Philip Barton Key, who was killed by General Sickles; and a niece of Roger B. Taney, once Chief Justice of the United States, and was herself a woman of rare social and ingelectual culture. She had visited Europe after her husband's returnment from Congress, and spent several years there superintending the education of her two daughters. About two months ago her daughter-haw, the wife of Frank K. Pendleton, a lawyer of New York, died, and Mrs. Pendleton started at once, with her daughter, to come to this country to attend the funeral, which was delayed until her arrival. She has not been in good health since, and the voyage back to Berlin was deferred until she should become strong enough to stand the journey without danger of bringing on a fatal sickness. Her age was about sixty-one. Workingman's party,' has put out a partial municipal ticket" in this city, and by lose Richmond will be a dark one for the party (Democratic) in the State, if not in the whole Union." How Her age was about sixty-one.

Miss Jennie Frances Pendleton, the
daughter who was severely injured in the Does not our contemporary emphasize all

accident, is improving.

Minister Pendleton and his daughter
Mary witnessed the parade of the Imperial
Guard at Berlin yesterday, and on returnlustify the position that the real issue is

ing to the American legation they were handed a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Pendieton. Both were terribly shursday's election may involve mity of the Democratic party by in Richmond, but in the rest of many ladies of the American colony hastoned? Do they not prove that this city ted upon as the stronghold of Deer in Virginia? Do they not piece a responsibility upon the party in ond in this crisis? Do they leave any to will return to America.

Special By Cable. Jenez, Span, — The representative of the Liebig Company, of New York, has closed with the celebrated growers, Messrs. Gonzalez, Byass & Co., for their entire growing of Imperial Crown Sherry. This brand has been the recognized king of wins for centuries, for those out of health. The Liebig Company will use it in the preparation of their world-renowned Coca Beef Tonics and Coca Wine,

THE MISSION WORK. DISCUSSION OF METHODIST HYMNAL

by the Dominion authorities of American

cessels that went within the limit for the

s industries increase in the South "that

section of country will then be called u,ion

Hungarians, and Russians who are being

continually dumped on our shores. Let the States of the South Atlantic and the

Gulf," it continues, "felicitate themselves

while they may. They will all too soon

discover that the forces which are steadily adding to their industrial greatness are

raising up problems to which they, too,

sttempt to propegate anarchical notions in

the South. The conservatism of our

workingmen, which has in such large

measure secured us immunity from the labor troubles that are demoralizing business in the North, would soon put a stop

The exultation of the Virginia Republi-

can papers over the political situation in

Richmond is not less suggestive than is the

warning comment we quote elsewhere from

BRIEF COMMENT.

Greece's peace policy has a decided Rus

"The Hindoos are elamoring for hom

After all the warlike talk of our northern

probably prove nothing more serious than

" Behind the BLAINE mask of indifference the bright eyes of the magnetic man

sparkle more cagerly than ever before.'

All right. The country would take a good

"The Democratic statesmen who ran

away from the Ohio Senate explain that

they did so to save the State. This puts the matter in a better light." Don't go too

deal of pleasure in blacking them again.

that foolishness.

dan flavor.

women?

for some years to come.

State is worth saving

a tempest in a codfish-barrel.

the Charlottesville Chronicle.

purpose, it is alleged, of purchasing balt. The Canadians, it appears, seek to justify their course by alleging that the vessels seized interded to fish within the thres-AT THE CONFERENCE. Fraternal Greetings Received from the Episcopal Council-Appointment of a New Board of Missions, &c. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that

At 9 o'clock Bishop Duncan called the Conference to order. Dr. Haygood, of Georgia, sgent of the Slater fund, conduct-ed the devotional exercises. He read the first Psalm. Hymn 594— "Ye servants of the Lord"-

was sung.
At the conclusion of the reading of the journal, Bishop Duncan resigned the chair to Bishop Galloway. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Leave of absence after yesterday was granted Mr. D. W. Bain, of North Car-REPORTS. The Committee on Itineracy reported a plan for providing blank forms for reports of pastors and others, which will secure uniformity in the reports made to the Anaporte Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Confere

nual Conferences. The report was adopted.

BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The Committee on Missions nominated iwenty-five persons who were elected to constitute the Board of Missions for the next four years.

STATE OF MISSIONS. The Committee on Missions reported the information asked for in the paper of Dr. Bennettreferred to in Friday's proceedings. This report shows that missionaries in China are paid from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, and that native preachers in the same country are paid \$90 per year and given a house to live in.

The missionaries in Mexico are paid from \$200 to \$1,000 per year; native preachers in

The missionaries in Mexico are paid-from \$700 to \$1,900 per year: native preachers in Central Mexico \$35 per month, and on the border \$26 per month.

In Brazil the missionaries receive from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, and native preachers \$75 per month.

The report was concise but full, and in detail with regard to almost every part of the foreign missionary work of the Church.

Dr. A. S. Andrews, of Alabama, moved that the report be adopted, and that a large edition be published for general distribution. ule." Then why don't they elevate their A good [many Georgia Democrats are now trying to save their Bacon, which ap-

Rev. Mr. Sutherland, of Mexico, was op posed to the motion to publish the report for distribution in its present form. There were, said he, some insecuracies that he would like to have corrected. A member suggested that the corrections "The Republican party is rich in presidential timber of excellent quality." But it is probable that it will stay in the woods

desired could be embodied in a foot-note desired could be embodied in a foot-note.
Dr. Hayrood, of Georgia, was in favor
of publishing and circulating the report.
He believed it would not only supply
needed information, but would prove a
powerful stimulant to the Church in this
work. His speech was a clear annunciation of his faith in the power and willingcontemporaries the fisheries trouble will He work. His speech was a ceen administration of his faith in the power and willingness of the Church to not only to pay the debt of the Board, but increase the receipts of the treasury so as to justify a further increase in the mission force in foreign

Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, of North Carolina. poved to amend the report so as to correct the inaccuracies mentioned.

Dr. Kelly, of Tennessee, claimed that the report was substantially correct. Absolute correctness in some of the items was al-most impossible. He favored adoption and publication, and such changes as would

fast. It is a serious question whether the make the report as near perfect as possible.

Dr. Weir, of Mississipp, contended that the statement of the amount contributed by the Church during the last year just rast is in excess of the real amount about \$40,000, which amount is, in fact, a part of the contributions properly belonging to the first year of the next quadrenulum and was advanced at the request of the sec retary in order to meet pressing demand f the Beard. Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Texas, was in favor

of recommitting the report, and insisted that there were some errors in it that ought to be corrected before it is adopted and published for distribution.

The Conference refused to recommit.

The Chair found some difficulty in separating from the multitude of motions and

amendments the question really pending.

The report was amended and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Peterson the Conference ordered 5,000 copies of the report to be published in pamphlet form, and requested that the Church papers publish it

Bishop McTyeire read the following tele-

gram, which had been received; Mome:
What a lovely place! It is about two
miles out of the city, in the suburos, and
comprises thirty-six acres. Governor Lee
gave me his idea of extending another street "CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 22, 1886. "To the Methodist General Conference: "The Council of the Protestant Episco-pal Church in Varginia, now in session, send fraternal greetings to the General of the city (Franklin) to the Home, and to ference of the Methodist Church.-Ephe

sians, vl., 24. [Signed] T. G. DASHIELL, Secretary." [Applause.]
Dr. Whitehead, of Virginia, moved that
the College of Bishops be directed to frame
a proper response to the above. Agreed to.

REPLY. The following reply was at once wired: To the Council of the Protestant Episcopo

Church in Virginia, in session at Char

The General Conference of the Methodis Episcopal Church, South, has received with pleasure your fraternal greetings and heartily reciprocate them—Hebrews xiii.,

[Signed] JOHN S. MARTIN,

GREETINGS FROM THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION. Bishop McTyeire presented to the Conference a paper from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, conveying the sisterly greetings of that numerous body, through Mrs. Goodall, of New York; also a communication from that lady on the work of the said Union.

On motion of Dr. Whitehead, the two papers were referred to the Committee or

The fact that Dr. David Morton was elected secretary of the Board of Church Extension was accidentally omitted from the Dispatch's report of the Conference vertexles.

yesterday. THE HYMN-BOOK.

The Committee on the Hymn-Book re-ported in favor of a committee of five from the Church at large to prepare for publication a revised Hymn-Book to be published by the Book Agent as soon as approved by the bishops. Mr. Peterson moved an amendment providing for a committee of nine from the Church at large, to be divided into three

Mr. Peterson, of Virginia, explained the

tions.

Dr. McIntosh, of Georgia, was in favor of a revision of the Hymn-Book, and also advocated the preparation of a tuae-book to go with the Hymn-Book. He took great pains to show the difficulty of perfecting such a book as was desired. He was not in favor of the "three-cornered committee" proposed by Mr. Peterson.

Rev. Mr. Hoss favored the report of the committee and opposed the appointment of the committee of mne proposed by the amendment. He thought so large a committee would be impracticable as a working force.

Rev. W. D. Anderson, of Georgia, was

Rev. W. D. Anderson, of Georgia, was in favor of the revision, and wished the committee to be clothed with full powers, and draw from all parts of the Church. He wanted a book, the hymns of which shall be sung "from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from our northern limits to the Rio Grande."

Mr. Peterson again strongly favored, his amendment. He said the Hymn-Book of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, had been in use and circulation ever since the division of the Church in 1844, not because the book was particularly meritorious or better than any other, but because the Church has been in such circumstances that a revisal bas been impracticable. "We want a new bymn-book; one that will last us not fifty years, but sevenly-five years, a hundred years; aye, would to God that it would be perfect enough to last until the trump of the Archangel." Mr. Peterson did not believe the work of revisal could be accomplished under two or three years. He did not believe, however, that the work of revision would have the effect of eliminating 200 hymrs, occupying about 330 pages, which are not worth the pager they are printed on, and have never been recognized by the Church by public use.

The report na amended was then adopted. Mr. Peterson again strongly favored, his

adopted.

The report as amended was then adopted.
Jeseph D. Hamilton, of Tennessee, was, at the suggestion of the secretary (Dr. Martin), appointed an assistant secretary.
Adjourned.

ONE OF THE NEW BISHOPS, Bishop Galloway was for the first time in charge of the gavel, during the session of yesterday morning. Several times motions and amendments were offered in such rapid succession as to form a labyrinth from which a more experienced chairman would Ly question.

The new bishop proved himself equal to

The Southern Roads Conforming to the Standard Measurement-The Work

the task.

Changes in Sanday's Appointments.

The following changes were announced in the appointments for to-day:

Union-station Methodist Church: 8 P.
M., Rev. E. M. Bond.

Denny-Street Methodist Church: 8 P.
M., Rev. J. Marion Boyd.

Grace-Street Presbyterian Church: 8 P.
M., Bev. A. H. Pritchett as substitute for Rev. J. W. Hill.

Central Methodist Church, Manchester:
11 A. M., Rev. David Morton.

Leigh-Street Colored Methodist Church:
39 P. M., Rev. J. H. Evans.

Pine-Street Baptist Church: 11 A. M., Rev. T. C., Wier; 8 P. M., Rev. J. W. Westcott.

Retreat for the Sick: 4 P. M., Rev. B. Leigh-Street Baptist : 8 P. M., Rev. Mr. Ellis.
Queen-Street (Norfolk): Rev. Dr. R. K.

High-Street (Petersburg): Rev. Dr. H. H. Parks. H. Parks.
Second Baptist Church: 8 P. M., Rev.
Samuel Wright.
Penitentiary: Half-past 4 P. M., Rev. T.

Penitentary: Hall-past 4 P. M., Rev. T. J. Upton.
Bainbridge-Street Baptist Church (Manchester): 8 P. M., Rev. H. P. Walker,
First Baptist Church (Richmond): 11
A. M., Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D. D.

THE RUGHES CUTTING CASE.

Examination of Burke and Nagent Continued Until Wednesday. McGruder Burke and Theodore Nugent, who were arrested Thursday on the charge of unlawfully and Jeloniously cutting Melville Hughes, with intent to kill, were before the Police Court yesterday morning for preliminary examination.

Mr. Allan had been engaged as counsel of the property of the time.

Mr. Alian had been engaged as counser for Burke, but, being busy at the time with a case in the Hustings Court, Mr. J. Samuel Parrish appeared to represent his client. Mr. Jacob Cohn appeared as counsel for Nugent. When the case was called the accused came out of the prisoners' box and took seats inside the bar, each to the left of his counsel.

left of his counsel.

Mr. 8. B. Witt, Commonwealth's Attorney, addressing the Court, said that he had received a note from Dr. Lewis Wheat, the surgeon attending Mr. Hughes, staling that while Hughes was much improved it would be imprudent for him to come out at this time; that Hughes would probably be able to appear by Wednesday. Mr. Hughes is the witness in the case, and an examination cannot be held without his being present.

nt. Mr. Cohn said that he represented Nugent; that there was but slight suspicion against his client, and he was anxious to have a preliminary examination forthwith o that the question of allowing bail migh

Mr. Parrish, representing Burke, said

Mr. Parrish, representing Burke, said that they were anxious to have the examination as early as possible, but not before the Commonwealth is ready.

Mr. Witt opposed the motion for bail. He said that the question as to whether a man charged with a felony was entitled to bail when the sole witness for the Commonwealth was unable to be present in court had been argued at great length before this Court in the Mason case, and also before Judge Atkins on a writ of habeas corpus, and it was held in both instances that the motion for bail could not be considered until the principal witness for the Commonwealth could come into court.

Justice Richardson said that in the absence of Mr. Hughes the case would have to be continued, and that he would deeline bail. The case was accordingly continued until Wednesday, and Burke and Nagent were taken to jail.

accting of Tuckahoe Farmers' Club. The heavy showers of rain which fell on Wednesday morning last did not deter a few of the members of the Tuckahoe Farmers' Club from keeping their appointment at the farm of one of its members, Mr. Julian M. Ruflin, It was the regular monthly meeting of the Club, and those who braved the storm to ride twenty miles from the city, just below Old Church, Hanfrom the city, just below Old Church, Han-over county, will not soon regret it.

Marlbourne (the name of Mr. Ruffin's farm) contained originally 1,400 acres, but now contains only 650, and its lowgrounds are very near the banks of the Panunkey river. Mr. Edmund Ruffin, grandfather of Mr. Julian M. Ruffin, formerly owned the place, and was probably the most success-ful farmer in his day in this section of the state as well as one of the most hospitable.

ful farmer in his day in this section of the State, as well as one of the most hospitable of old Virginia gentlemen. The low-grounds consist of 350 acres, and are planted in wheat and corn, both of which are in excellent condition, and good crops are anticipated. The uplands are mostly in woods and grazing-fields. A neat plank-fence encloses the farm and divides the several neads. The noises, colts (five in number), cattle, sheep, and hogs are in good order. The heavy rains prevented the Club from visiting some of the surrounding farms, but the genial and pleasant host made the day a very enjoyable

one.

President Puryear presided over the meeting with his usual grace, and decided all questions with a promptness that showed his ability in such matters. The subject for discussion, "Cutting and Curing Hay," was postponed until its next meeting, which will be held at the farm of Mr. R. B. Chaffin, on James river, the 2d day of June. At 2 o'clock promptly the Club was called to dinner, which was not the least of the day's attractions, and right royally did the host know how to tempt the appetite of his

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the meeting adjourned, after having so nt a delightful day in one of the prettiest sec-tions of the State, where they farm without

Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars.
The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good

The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars meets in hall of House of Dele-gates Tuesday at 10 A. M. The following is the opening programme: Tuesday at 10 A. M. Hon. John B. Finch, of Hinois, Right Worthy Grand Templar, will call to order for the day's session. Public reception Tuesday night in Mozart Academy of Muste—Hon. J. N. Stubbs. Past Right Worthy Grand Chief, will pre-side.

Hon. W. C. Carrington, Mayor, will ex-tend a welcome to the city. Response, Hon. J. B. Finch, Right Worthy Grand

Templar.
Captain W. C. Dutton, Grand Worthy
Chief Templar of the Grand Lodge of Virginis, will welcome the Right Worthy
Grand Lodge to the State on behalf of the

Grand Lodge to the State on bensil of the Grand Lodge. Response, Colonel J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky.

Five-minute speeches by representatives from different sections of the country.

The choir of Sidney Lodge, No. 428, the oldest lodge in the city, will render selections during the evening—James Calder, leader; M. B. Ramos, organist for the evening.

Thomas Memorial Hall

The committee on finishing the Thomas Memorial Hall, of Richmond College, met Friday afternoon, and expressed their entire satisfaction with the work. The hall is pronounced by visitors to be one of the prettiest in the State; the ceiling is of large panels of Virginia pine, highly varnished; the walls are of light maroon, or pompeian red, with large borders around of Corinthian design, with gilt finish; the windows are large and pretty, with imitation of eatheringless transom, painted by Mr. George M. Miller with great skill, Tae hall will soon be dedicated and used for a museum and lecture-hall. The committee on finishing the Thoma auseum and lecture-ball.

Phil Kearney Post. No. 10, has been compelled to decline the invitation of the ladies to participate in the decoration ceremonies at Holly wood, May 31st, having previously accepted an invitation to go to Cold Harbor on that day.

The closing exercises of the Richmond Institute (colored) will take place to mor-row night at the Second Baptist church corner Second and Byrd streets, at 8 o'clock. The following cases were disposed of

yesterday:
John Lindsey (colored), assaulting, beat-ng, and stamping Florence Lindsey. Fined \$20 and costs and sent to jail for William Robinson and S. H. Gathright. William Robinson and S. H. Gathright, fighting and creating a disturbance, to the annoyance of the neighborhood. Continued until Saturday the 29th. Cary Lightfoot (colored), drunk. Fined

Cary Lightfoot (colored), drunk. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

Thomas Finnessey, trespassing on the primises of the St. Claire Hotel. Dismissed.

R. B. Faudree, drunk and disorderly on the street. Dismissed.

Ben. Shinault and Frederick Mantle, disorderly on the public street. Dismissed.

James Brown (colored), assaulting and beating Elvina Tinsley. Dismissed.

Jane Williams (colored), having in her pressession one silver watch and black guard and \$10 in money, the property of Mary Jackson. Discharged. Richmond Theatre.

The Bijou Opera Company, with Miss Agelaide Randall as leading lady, make their first appearance in Richmond at the Theatre to-morrow evening in Girofle-Girofla. Their engagement extends through

CHANGE OF GAUGE. THOUSANDS OF MILES OF RAILROAD-TRACK TO BE ALTERED.

to be Done by June 10th.

HOW THE WORK WILL BE DONE.

the wheels in.

A large number of the engines and cars
of the Danville road, particularly those
purchased recently, were built so that a

THE DATES.

the week, varying the opera for each night. The company is under the experienced management of Charles Atwood. The prices are moderate. A company so thoroughly endorsed as this, and backed with the endorsements it brings from the South, may reckon on large and appreciative audiences during their stay in Richmond.

Death of Mr. William B. Fensom Death of Mr. William B. Fensom.

Mr. William B. Fensom, a well-known and highly-esteemed citizen, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, at his residence, No. 140 south Cherry street. Deceased was in the forty-third year of his age, twenty-two years of which he has been employed at the Tredegar Works as a trusted cierk, ranking among the most faithful men at the works. He was a brother of Mr. John G. Fensom, of 616 cast Marshall street. He leaves a wife and six children and many friends to deplore his demise.

His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from Pine-Street Baptist The standard gauge of railroads in the United States is four feet nine loches. Most companies long since adopted this measure, but there are still several south of the Potomac, including the Richmond and Danville system and the Norfolk and Western lane, which have the old five-foot width. A year or two ago these companies determined that they would also adopt the standard gauge, and have been steadily preparing for it.

o'clock from Pine-Street Bapti

preparing for it

The advantages of the change are obvious, as by it all obstructions to traffic freight, and passengers will be removed; tedious delays to passenger-trains, while trucks are being changed under coaches and sleepers, will be avoided, as well as the state of the change of the chan church. Death of a Venerable Lady At 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Martha Levy, relict of Jacob A. Levy, died at her residence, 1407 Broad street, after an III-ness of five days. She was the mother of Messrs, Abraham and Ezekiel J., and Dr. H. H. Levy, and was in the sevently-seventh necessity for delays attending breaking of bulk of cars loaded with freight. The same cars can then be used on all roads. The change of track will be effected by moving in the north or south rail, as cir-cumstances may require, three inches. The engines and cars are changed by slipping

Verdict for the state In the City Circuit Court yesterday two suits of the Commonwealth vs. John M Carroll, late treasurer of Staunton, and his sureties, were tried, and the verdict it each ease was in favor of the plaintiff. The amounts involved were 8773.20 and 83, 356.24 respectively with interest.

Death of Mr. W. B. Fensom.

purchased recently, were built so that a change might be speedily effected.

A number of side tracks have already been changed, and the entire mair line of the Danville system is now ready for the alteration; roadted levelled, thes smoothed, and such spikes as were not essentially necessary have been drawn. In addition, the inside spikes have been set at the standard gauge, so that little difficulty will be experienced in gauging. Mr, W. B. Fensom, for many years a clerk in the office of the Tredegar-Works Company, and a worthy and much respected gentleman, died yesterday of consumption, in the forty-third year of his age. He teaves a wife and six children. Appointment at Dutch Gap.

Hon. George D. Wise has secured the appointment of Mr John Roper, of Henrice The dates for making the changes on the Danville system are as follows; Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad, West Point to Richmond; and county, to the position of assistant keeper at Dutch Gap light-station Richmond and Danville, Richmond to Dan-DIO LEWIS.

ville, May 27th.

Richmond and Danville, Danville to
Charlotte; and Atlanta and Charlotte,
Charlotte to Atlanta, June 1st. The Popular Writer and Speaker, Who Bied May 21, 1886. Western North Carolina Railroad, Salis-bury to Point Rook, May 25th; and To myrads in all parts of the country the news that Dio Lewis is dead gives a shock Murphy branch, May 28th.
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, Statesville to Charlotte, May 26th;
and Charlotte to Augusta, June 1st.
Columbia and Greenville Railroad, Columbia to Greenville, June 8th. as of sudden bereavement. This man,

residence. Having partially recovere from the consequences of his fall, he resumed his usual activities in Nev York city nine days before his death. Re-

turning home in the evening, he fell a-leep on the train, and was carried four miles be-yond Youkers station. He walked this distance to his residence, thereby producing crysipelas in his wounded limb. When he knew that the disease had set in he antici-

pated death in consequence of it. He leaves a widow, the wife of his youth, between

when and bimself there existed a moss beautiful and perfect friendship, but no children. By his activities as author, lee turer, and publisher he realized considera-

ble property, and leaves Mrs. Lewis in the

He was a man of liberal views, opposed

to prohibition, although an abstatuer from alcoholic drinks, and to everything like an oppressive interference with freedom of

opinion. In faith he was a Christian, and a devout communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A most smiable and generous man, Dio Lewis was respected alike by those who agreed and disagreed with the opinions which he held and advocated

Prize-Fighting to be Stopped.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Chicago, May 22,—Chief-of-Police Eber-ield yesterday refused to grant a permit

hold yesterday refused to grant a permit for the pending glove cortest last night Officers appeared on the stage of a chea-theatre and stopped a similar affair betwee-two local toughs, which was about to b-given as part of the regular entertainment. The authorities announce that no mor-boxing or sparring exhibitions will be per-mitted in public. The order covers pug-lism in any source, and if entered will re-

lism in any shape, and it enforced will p vent many matches recently advertised, cluding that between Sulhvan and Mitch

No explanation is given, but the action

ne police is evidently the outcome of

letter to the Mayor from the Citizens' Asso-ciation a few days ago demanding that the laws and ordinances in relation to prize

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New YORK, May 22.—Dr. Dio Lewis left a request that his remains be cremated, and his wish will be carried out on Monday

No banjo on this market equals these. The entire profession is unanimous in their praise. We enjoy visits from persons looking for good banjos. Manly B. Ramos

& Co., Main street, next door to corner of

fighting be strictly enforced.

1823. He studied at the Harvard Medi

The Norfolk and Western, East Tennes-see, Virginia and Georgia, and Louisville and Nashville railroads will also change at Danville system has 1,080 miles of tack to change, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Louisville and Nashville have each as much or more. The change of gauge by these roads will neces-sitate changes by all their connections not now of the standard gauge. RICHMOND BAILROADS,

The Chesapeake and Ohio, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, the Rich mond and Petersburg, and the Richmond mond and Petersburg, and the Richmond and Alleghany railroads, as well as the connection track on Belvidere treet, are of the standard gange. The Dan-ville and the York Biver railroads are of the five-foot gange, and the consequence has been that there could be no interchange of cars between the roads of different gange without changing of trucks.

Before the Melting road was acquired Before the Midfand road was acquire

by the Danville Company, and when the Danville Company used to bring it. through passenger business via Richmond the Pullman ears from Washington bound t the Fallman carstion a sample of the Danville were changed to Danville railroat trucks at Belle Isle. Now, after June 1st it will be perfectly easy to run passenge ears from New York and Richmond to Danville, Charlotte, Atlanta, &c., without change of trucks.

In fact, rearly the whole railroad system

of the United States will now be of one gauge. For instance, Kanawha coal can be run through Richmond and delivered at Danville; Pocahontas coal can be delivered at Richmond, Danville, or Norfolk, and no change of trucks will be required in either Our merchants look upon the change

favorably, and the adoption of the standard gauge is regarded as a great stride towards bringing the Danville road to the Union time, but must eventually come about. Then, with the Eighth-street tunnel built, every single ratiread centring at Richmond may come to the Union depot.

The New York Editorial Party. Friday night (14th) under charge of Major N. H. Hotchkiss, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, called on Governor Lee next morning and were severally introduced to him, and they then visited the mansion. him, and they then visited the mansion. Afterwards they were taken to the J. B. Pace tobacco-lactory, on Twenty-second street, and were kindly shown through the works by Messrs. Julian McLarthy and John C. Teller. The slagting of the negroes was much enjoyed by the party, Next they visited Libby prison, and then returned to the hotel. In the afternoon about 4½ o'clock the entire party, under charge of Messrs. Polk Miller, Thomas Booker, E. D. Hotchkiss, H. Theodore Ellyson, and Major N. H. Hotchkiss, were taken in carriages to the various points of interest in and around the city, visiting taken in carriages to the various points of interest in and around the city, visiting the Jeff. Davis house, St. John's church. Chimberazo, Marshail, Gamble's, Moaroe, and Reservoir parks. Richmond College, and Holly wood cemetery. The ladies and gentlemen were delighted with the attention shown them here.

Sunday was spent at Old Point Comfort, and from there they went to Kanawha Falls, reaching there Monday to breakfast, having the use of an observation car on their return in which to view the magnifi-

their return in which to view the magnificent scenery along the Chesapeake and Oblo
railroad. They stopped at the White Sulphur Springs to enjoy its beauty and the
attentions of its able and ever-coarteous
superintendent, Major B. F. Eakle. The
party then left for home, going to Washingt-n vio Virginia Midland railroad from
Charlotteville Junction.

Our press people were glad to welcome
again Mr. B. G. Berry and wife, of Norwich, N. Y., (Mr. Berry was president of
the New York Press Assocition in 1883);
Mr. J. G. P. Holden, (of the Yonkers, N.
Y., Gazette) and wife; Mr. T. P. Garrett, Sytheir return in which to view the mage

work in New York in his authorship and kindred employment. Of late years, as a matter of course, his appearances on the public platform have been comparatively infrequent. He was very gray and quite stout in his last years.

His leading works are so well known that their mention is unnecessary, "Our Girls "has had a sale of more than a bindred thousand cories, and "Chasfity; or, Our Secret Sins," has had an enormous distribution. All his works relate to bygiene and morality, treated from the standpoint of a philantropic and original thinker. At the time of his death Dio Lewis was employed in the compilation of a "Treasury" selected from his works.

He was a man of liberal views, opposed Y., Gazette) and wife; Mr. T. P. Garrett, Sy racuse, N. Y., wife and daughter, (Miss Ada Garrett,) all of whom, with many others of our northern friends, were very attentive and kind to our Virginia party, who accom-panied them on their excursion to Platts-burg, Lakes George and Champlain, and Montreal in June, 1883—an editorial trip green and pleasant in memory.

Robert Cabell (colored) was convicted in March in the Hustings Court of rape, and given eighteen years in the penticulary, Recently his counsel, Messrs, Edgar Allan and W. W. Cosby, moved to arrest judgnent for the reason that four terms of the ourt had passed since the prisoner wa-irst held for trial without his being tried and on that ground urged his discharge The question was argued, and yesterday the Court decided to sustain the views of the prisoner's counsel, and ordered the prisoner's release.

1. Overture, "Stradella," (Flotow.) Or chestra. 2. Soprano solo, "Allor Che Forte Corrono," (Verdi, Miss Molile A Byrne, of Washington, D. C. 3. Clarinet solo Byrne, of Washington, D. C. 3. Clarinet solo,
"Trovatore," (Verdi,) Mr. Felix Jardella.
4. Concerto, Op. 25. (Mendelsohn,) "Molto
Allegro Confucco, Andante, Presto, Allegro e Vicace." Miss Lizzie Dickman. 5.
Soprano solo, "Hearest Thou?" (Mattel.)
Miss Molhe A. Byrne. 6. Duo—clarinet
and trombone—"Tema Con Varie." (Bandazzi.) Messrs, Jardella and Equt. 7. Potpourri. "Chimes of Normanny," (Pianquet.) Orchestra.

Democratic Meetings There will be a very important meeting of the city Democratic Committee to-mor-row night in the Circuit Court-room at 8:15 clock. Every member of the committee is urged to be present.

The Democratic voters of the Fourth precinct, Jackson Ward, will meet at 768

north Seventeenth street to-morrow night, May 24th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of It is True, - Palmer's "Skin-Success" is a safe, speedy, positive cure for skin complaints of every name and degree. Tested lifty years, References almost everywhere. At druggists'. organizing a campaign club. The Academy. The National Ideal Opera Company closed an engagement at the Academy last night in the double bill of Pinafore and Mikado to a large house.

Messrs. Herzog & Co., the lessees of the Academy, have decided not to put on any show until after the heated term. The Academy will therefore be closed for the research.

were never cheaper than at present. Try us or send for prices. Catalogues free on request. Ramos & Co. Wall Decorations. \$1 Per Week

PETERSBURG.

AN ERROR CORRECTED -THE GREENS-VILLE SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Death of a Noted Colored Man-Remarksble Testimony to His Memory. The Custom-House.

ndence of the Richmond Dispatch PETERSBURG, VA., May 22, 1886. PETERSBURG, VA., May 22, 1886.

The compositor made a rather awkward mistake in my letter giving details of the recent renconire at Betfield, during which Mr. Charles Baker was seriously shot by Arthur Wallin. What I wrote was: "It was feared yesterday, should Mr. Baker die, that efforts would be made to visit summary punishment upon the Wallins." The printer made it villains! thus casting a reflection altogether unintended upon the brothers Wallin, who, during their residence in the county, have conducted themselves as orderly citizens and gentlemen.

Mr. Baker's condition is slightly improved, though still regarded as critical by his physicians. It is learned that he was shot in the side and not from behind, as was at first reported, the ball entering be-

was at first reported, the ball entering be-low the arm-pit and penetrating the lung. The latest information is that the excite-The latest information is that the excitement consequent upon the shooting is cooling of, though it has not entirely subsided. The jail has all the while been strongly guarded to pretect the prisoner, and for his better security it has been decided to send him to the jail in Petersburg, to be held until bis examining trial before a justice. This will be done as soon as the proper arrangements can be made.

Richard Poptar (colored), known to Petersburgers everywhere, died here this morning; aged about sixty years. He was a man of character, and of an interesting history. He was one of the sternest upbelders of the southern cause during the four years' war between the sections. White be did not shoulder a misket or fight in the ranks in that struggle, he second

White be did not shoulder a musket or fight in the ranks in that struggle, he served the seldiers of the Thirteenth Virginia cavalry, Chambliss's brigade, with an ardor and faithfulness and patriotism that won for him the respect and affection of the whole regiment. He went through the war from the beginning to the terrible contest at Getty-burg. On the retreat from that sanguinary field he was captured and imprisoned for nincteen months. Every inducement was offered to make him take the outh of allegiance, but he firmly Every inducement was offered to make him take the oath of allegiance, but he firmly refused, though he saw others, both white and colored, around him released on swearing allegiance to the National Government. Freedom, money, promises of reward, were rejected by him as long as his friends and his State were in arms. He came back to Petersburg as soon as peace was restared, and has ever since been under the care of the men of his old command, who have never lost an opportunity to aid him in distress. as a mark of respect by many old Confederate soldiers residing in this city. The following gentlemen (members of the Army of Northern Virginia) will act as path-bearers: General Sitht Bolling, Captain John R. Patterson, Captain E. A. Goodwyn, Colonel E. M. Field, R. M. Dobie, and Jesse M. Newcomb. Such evidence of respect for a colored man by the prominent white men and ex-soldiers of the city should calm all feeling in the hearts of the northern people about any hostility between the races at the South.

The Republicans of the city met in their respective wards last slight and made nominations for the Common Council and Justices of the peace. Democrats were placed upon the ticket in one or more of the wards, but as it was done without their consent it is understood they will positively decline the honor. The Republicans have put up their very best men, but it is evident that they do not feel at all easy as to the result of the election on the 25th instant.

is to the result of the election on the 27:

instant.

Mr. William D. Morriss will attend the Grand Encampment of Odd-Fellows, which meets in Alexandria on Tuesday, as the representative of Glazier Encampment, of this city.

Efforts will be made, should the approximation of \$50,000 be under by Congress. priation of \$50,000 be made by Congre for the enlargement and improvement which there is good prospect, to have the work done altogether by Petersburg peo ple-from superintendent and architect down to the humblest laborer. The granite for the building will come from Dinwiddle

Norfolk Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispaten. NORFOLK, May 22, 1886. Noticolk, May 22, 1886.
Yesterday afternoon Special-Officer E.
H. Clowes, of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum,
brought here and then carried to Williamsburg the Nansemond farmer, Parker
White, of Somethon, who some time since killed his sister and nearly murdered h

meeting this morning and completed their arrangements for memorial-day, on the 3d

of June.

Nearly \$19,000 have been subscribed sefar towards the erection of a Young Men'.

Christian Association building. Charged with Incendiarism.

Dio Lewis was corn in New York at 1823. He studied at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, was admitted to practice, and pursued his profession at Port Royal and Buffalo, N. Y. While a resident of the last-named place he began his career as publisher by producing a monthly magazine which advocated the theory that the due regulation of diet and exercise would obviate the necessity of taking drugs as medicines. His system of light gymnastics for schools and private classes, introduced at an early period of his celebrity, was received with favor; and in 1863he established in Boston a school for training teachers in its peculiarities. His school for voung ladies, at Lexington, Mass., where he sought to carry out his theories as to diet, exercise, and a due supply of air, was destroyed by fire in 1868. The Doctor them made his home in Boston the second time, engaging in the practice of his profession, to which he afterwards added that of proprietor of Turkish baths—the efficacy of which for certain diseases he strenuously advocated. During recent vers be bas (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
Nonrola, Va., May 22.—On the 16th in
stant the saw-mill of Nancy W. Rawlesfour miles from Smilolk, was destroyed by
fire. The mill was insured in a southern company for \$1,000. Charles W. Rice, o Richmond, a few days ago went to Suffoot to adjust the loss. Finding out that the mill had been set on fire, Mr. Rice went to work to discover the incendiary. The result was that S. P. Rawles, busband of Nancy Rawles, was arrested in Port-mouth this evening and committed to jail. He which for certain diseases he strenuously advocated. During recent years he had resided at Yonkers, and has been hard work in New York in his authorship and will be taken to Suffolk to-morrow

Marcties Propose a Compromise.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Harmsondum, Va., May 22.—The sureties of S. R. Sterling to-day submitted a
compromise to the Board of Supervisors
propositig to pay \$7,000, to be taken in full
for the smount due the county, but it was
rejected. The Board made a counter proposition to take \$0.000, which will be considered by the sureties until the next meeting of the Board. The amount of shortage
to the county is placed at between \$16,000
and \$20,000.

Election Writs Being Prepared. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch Lordon, May 22—Members of the Government state that election writs are being prepared in anticipation of the possible dissolution of Parliament after the votes have been taken on the second reading of the home-rule bill.

Arrived Safely,
New York, May 22—The United States steamer Nijsde, from South America, which, it was thought in some quarters had met with an accident owing to the length of the voyage, passed Sandy Hook, inward bound. at 6:20 o'clock this morning, seventy-six days from Montevideo.

MARRIAGES.

HEATH-CROUCH,-Married, on Thursday, April 29, 1886 by the Rev. C. H. Beggs.
Mr. F. H. HEATH, of Richmond to Miss.
HATTIE J. CROUCH, of Hanover county,
Va.

LIVEZEY-CHRISTIAN,-Married, at the residence of the oride's brother (L. T. Christian, Esc.), May 11, 1886, by the Rev. W. H.
Christian, Mr. John G. LiVEZEY, of Newports News, Va., to Miss LAURA CHRISTIAN, of this city.

WALGEL-BARBINGER - Married, on

WAUGH-BARRINGER, Married, on May 18 1886, at the Clopton-Street Bap-tist church, Manchester, by the Rev. L. Thornbill, T. E. WAUGH and F. D. BAR-UNLIER DEATHS.

FKNSOM.—Died, at 11 A. M. May 22. 1886 at his residence, No. 140 south Cherry street, WILLIAM B. FENSOM, in the fortyhird year of his age. The funeral will take place from

HULL.-Died, at the residence of Andrew E. Ellett, at 11 o'clock P. M., Miss MARY S. HULL, in the seventy-eighth year of her age. Notice of funeral given hereafter.

LEVY.—Died, at 1 A. M., May 23, 1886, at her residence, 1407 Broad street, Mrs. MARTHA LEVY, relie of Jacob A. Levy. Funeral notice hereafter. PITTS.—Died, on May 6th, at the real lence of her husband, near Tunstall's, Nev dence of her husband, near runsant, seek Kent county, vs., after a long and painful illness, Mrs. SUSAN M. PITTS, in the fifty-second year of her age. She leaves a hus-band and four devoted children to moura their loss.

Farewell, mother, thou hast left us.]
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Up in Heaven we hope to meet thee, When life's tollsome days have fied; Yet in Heaven we hope to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Twenty-fifth street between M and N streets),—Series of meetings commencing To-Monnow (Monday) NIGHT at 8 o'clock and continuing all the week. Presching by

Reanche College Commentement Programme.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch;

SALEM, VA., May 21, 1895. The examinations for graduation at Rosnoke College are over, and the programme for commencement is now complete. The exercises extend from June 18th to the Libit inclusive. Rev. 3. Hawkins. D. D., of South Carolina, will preach the incealan-reate sermon; Rev. Professor J. I. Miller, of Luray, Va., will address the Cartatian Association; Rev. E. E. Subole, of Phila-delphia, is the alumni orator; and Myor Henry Kyd Douglas, of Maryland, will de-liver the annual address before the interary societies.

The honors of the graduating class are a follows: First honor, S. L. Irvine, of Virginia; second honor, W. E. Main, of Virginia; third honor, J. J. Shenk, of Virginia; ginia; first distinction, philosophical ora-tion, to Furmin J. Smith, of New Jersey; second distinction, German oration, Ed. ward P. Weeks, of Louislana.

Taken to Petersburg for Safe-Keeping Taken to Petersburg for Safe-Keeping [Special telegram to the Dispaten.]
PETERSBURG, Va., May 22.—Mr. Arthor Wallin, of Kentucky, abook-canvisser, who shot Mr. Baker, a citizen and livery-stable proprietor, of Hicksford, was brought to this city this evening by Sheriff Holds for safe keeping. Mr. Wallin's brother accompanied him. Mr. Arthur Wallin is a very pleasant-looking young man, neatly diesesed, and with prepossessing manners. He says that his family is Virginian. He has engaged counsel here.

> ALCTION SALES - Monday. By H. L. Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1103 Main street.

A VALUABLE SUBURBAN FARM A VALUABLE SUBURBAN FARM
OF THERTY-NINE ACRES ON THE
DEEP-RUN TURNPIKE, OR BROADSTREET ROAD, APOUT ONE AND A
HALF MILES WEST OF THE CITY, FOR
SALE BY AUCTION.—We shall offer for
sale by auction, on the precases, on

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1886, at 5 o'clock P. M., that DESIRABLE LITTLE FARM on the south side of Deep-Ran tumpike, opposite the farm of the late John A. Lytham, deceased, and about three quarters of a mile west of the New-Roser-voir boulevand, containing 38 ACRES in a good state of cultivation. The improvements are a frame dwelling containing about six reems, Richen, stable, &c. Quite a variety of furit-trees and grape-vine are growing on the property and in full bearing. The appropriation recently made by the city government for the improvement of roads leading in the direction of this property will soon enhance its value, and of roads leading in the direction of property will soon enhance its value, persons seeking good speculative incoments would do weil to attend the sale.

TERMS: Clash for all over a morigoge \$2.000, having about five years to run, H. L. STAPLES & CO.

my 12 By Sutton & Co Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF LARGE
BRICK DWELLING, WITH EIGHT
ROOMS, SITUATED AT THE NORTH
EAST CORNER OF LEIGH AND THE
TIETH STREETS ON A CREDIT OF TY
YEARS.—At the request of the dwg as
shall oder for sale, at public auction, in the
MONDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1889.
at 6 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY locate
as above. The dwelling contains e colarge rooms, broad haits, e.c. brick kitche
with two rooms, good well of water in the
yard, shade-trees, ec.
The lot from 48 feet on the cast sale of
The lot from 48 feet on the cast sale of The lot from a section the case and the street, order to Leish, and finis back 120 feet to an alley 12 feet wide.

TELES: A small pertion of the purchasemoney in cash, and the balance on a cradit of one, two, three, four and five years, with epercent, interest added, now '9 SUTTON & CO., Austioners.

E. B. Cook, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Having concluded the consequence of other business requiring all my times to dispose of the entire effects of JUMISS MALOON, 913 Mank street, the same will be sold at public suction on THURSDAY, MAY 20TH. the transfer of the second privately. This is a desirable locality and the second is fitted up in splendid style, consisting in part of 1 extra-fine PANEL BAR-Martie-Top; 2 extra large FRENCH-PLATE MIK-

2 extra large FRENTFTATE
ROBS:
1 fine BHILLARD-TABLE, 2 fine POOLTABLES—all in good order;
10c yards LINOLEUM on billiard from;
18 extra BHILLARD HALL CHARDS;
1 fine STOVE—in good order;
Fine lot CUT-GLASS DECANTERS;
Large for fine ASSORTERO/LASSES;
6 STATUARY FICTURES—only ones in
the city:

toe city: 150 yards BRUSSELS CARPET in good condition: 5 extra FOUR-BURNER CHANDE-LIERS, and many other articles too

presents, and many other articles to a numerous to mention.

Special attention of those who desire to open a first class house is asked to this sale.

W. E. GRANGER, Proprietor.

E. H. COOK, Anctioneer. POSTPONEMENT. MONDAY, MAY 2418.

at 11 o'clock A. M.

By George W. Mayo, Auctioneer. (Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman.) No. 26 Ninth street, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OIL COOK-STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, SILVERPLATED WARE, FINE BEDDING-PLANTS &C., AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY MAY 2470.

at 10% o'clock. I will sell at my suction-house

MARIOGANY LEAF- and other TABLES BEDSTEADS BUREAUS CHARRS; Several GOOD REFRIGURATORS, CHILDREN'S CARRAGES, One FOLD ING-SPRING WIRE BED-HAR- and SHUCK-MATTRESSES new, NEW WALNUT-FRAME EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS.

A few pieces of RICH TRIPLE SHAFE
PLATED WARE, never used of best

Two OIL COOK-STOVES, in perfect order ALSO. Twenty baskets containing one density by of FINE BEDDING PLANTS, and day Germannas, Verbeines, Fuscules, Paissies, Pinks, Lobellas Saver Alvening, ac. &c. GEORGE W. MAYO.

A T AUCTION.—WE WILL SELL MMONDAY AT 1 0 00 & 175 terrels of EXTRA LARGE CABBASE.

B. H. FOX & CO.

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AUCTION SALES-Furnce Buys. Real Estate Auctioneer

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TWO TRACTS OF LAND. F WHICH THE LATE D. J. HARESOOK DIED SEIZED, SITUATED IN BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.

TO TAKE PLACE AT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONBER. No. 4 ELEVENTH STREET, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886.

By virtue of a decree of the CharCoart of Richmond, entered March
1882, in the cause of "Martsook said
istrator vs. Hartsook and a/s, the an
signed, special commissioner, will se
public auction, at the time and pace at
maned, a TRACT OF 478 ACRES at or:
Buckingham Courthouse, adjoining
lands of John Spencer, C. Perkins,
others, with buildings sufficient for
purposes, Also, a TRACT OF 416 A.
six miles from the court-house, added
T. D. Discroil and others, with the
grounds good timber, and farm build
foth of these tracts are of fair quality
should attract the attention of those wing good farming lands.

Tracs: One fourth cash: balance at
two, and three years, with interest ps
annually, and the titles to be retain
the Court until full payment.

A. L. HOULIWAR.
Byearles & McCordy.

By Quaries & McCurdy. Real Estate Auctioners. DUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THE PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THE WELL KNOWN BUSINESS STAND RNOWN AS FARMERS RUST PIED FOR A NUMBER OF THE REAL FRANCK, SITUATED ON THE MECH AND GREAT AND THE FRANCK, SITUATED ON THE MECH AND GREAT AND THE FROM CITY AND DIRECTLY OF POSITE THE RESIDENCE OF JOHN BY THE REAL FRAME DWELLINGS ON THE REAL SY CHECK OF JOHN BY DIRECTION OF THE REAL FRAME DWELLINGS ON THE REAL SY CHECK OF JOHN BY DIRECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

By direction of the parties in interes will offer for sale, on

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Immediately thereafter will be sold the two FRAME DWELLINGS, of three rooms each, frontling together about 60 feet on the north side of the few ling-Green road, nearly in rear of above.

Trans: One fourth cash; balance at six twelve and eighteen months, negotiable notes, and secured by a trust-deed,

OUARLES & McCURDY.

my 23,26,28,29,30&Jel Auctioneers.

at d o'clock, on the premises, the above PROPERTY, which is too well known to require a more extended notice. The main dwelling is large, and contains about each rooms. Stable and all necessary out-nones on place; excellent water; small orchard, &. &c.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, A LADY'S PHAETON; but little and very stylish; seed in front for children. Also, HARNESS for same, Can be seen at No. 2242 Venable street.

my 23-11*